FRANKFORT KENTUCKY, MARCH 23, 186 1.

1. An act to amend an act, entitle I "An act concerning free negroes, mulattoes, and e nancipation."

Be it enacted by the treneral As bly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky:

That an act concerning free negroes mulattoes and enuncipation, approved March [31, 150], is so a nended as to permit owners of steambeats to carboly a free negroes living out of this State. The said negroes shall the besolvent to the pendities of said act unless they leave said load for the Kentucky shore. Tho written primission of the captain or cerk will anthorize the steamed to the captain or cerk will anthorize the steamed to be kentucky shore to obtain provisions and stores for said boad.

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9. An act tramend an act incorporating the Hardinsburg and Cheerport turnpike road company, approved bebruary 23,4660.

22. An act transport turnpike road company, approved bebruary 23,4660.

23. An act authorizing the Henderson county, approved bebruary 23,4660. 10. An act to incorporate the Frakes and Hildreth to lovy a ax a build a jail.

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87. An act to repeal an act, entitled "An act for 19. An act to incorporate Bell City, in the county the benefit of Rudolph Black, of Bracken is in 1y." of Crittenden.

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20. An act to amend the charter of the Deposit Bank of Cynthiana. No one company, individual, or corporation, small hold more than one hundred shares of the capital stock of said bank, in am juanner, under penalty of forfeiture to the institution of all stock hold contrary to the provisions of this not.]

21. An act to authorize persona to make tunnels in Whitley county.

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24. An act for the benefit of the porcial chancery courts in Washington and Marion counties, shall hear no action of exclusive common law jurisdiction. All such that save been commenced shall be transferred to the common law deket of the next term of the circuit court of plaintiff.

24. An act to incorporate the United Irish Association, of Maysvill.

25. An act for the benefit of the Taylorsvillo and Mount Eden turnpik road.

26. An act for the benefit of the Taylorsvillo and Mount Eden turnpik road.

27. An act for the benefit of the Taylorsvillo and and Cheem at Bridge company. (Increases the canital stock of said company) to one million dollars, and provides for the bissue of preferred stock.)

28. An act for the benefit of A. A. Nelson.

29. An act for the benefit of Garrard county. (Interest to Bufer Is, on Dix river, in road district No. 15, as lies between Geo. Evans greatent Dix river, be, and the same is hereby, shut up and closed.)

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23. An act to amend the law in relation to the Camberland Gap read, in Knox county. [Authorizes the purchaser of the toff-gate on said road to keep a gate ut such point on sail road as he may choose. Also requires the citizens of Harlan county to pay tolls at said gate.]

15. An act to authorize the sale of the Fulmonth

31. An act to amend the charter of the town of Canton, in Trigg county. [Authorizes the trusters to grant collection county. [Authorizes the trusters to grant collection county. [Authorizes the trusters to the improvement of the streets of sull town.]

35. An act for the boundit of A. W. Butcherson, of Elkton, Toddie unity, and for other purposes. [Authorizes the trustees of 11k on. Mo gradield, and miontown, to grant of M. Mouse here assets.]

36. An act to suppoint a marsial.

188. An act to prevent the destruction of fish in the North Each of the destruction of fish in the North Each of the county.

39. An act to enlarge the limits of the town of Hanceville. Inch less the residences of A. D. Williams, N. don Purish, Jesse Hurris, and Hemphry Sparks.]

41. An act to permit the the trustees of Greenville to changen street in said town.

70. An act f r the benefit of the estate of R. C. Roe, deceased.

51. Au act concerning the Jefferson circuit court. [Abolishes the January term, 1801, of the Jefferson c reuit court, except for the trail of criminal causes.] 52. An net for the benefit of John M. Todd and C. W. R. Campbell.

terian Church in Glasgow.

51. An act to amoud the charter of the Ha rule
Temple Company. [Extends the privilege to the
Massine Fraternity of Louis sile To convert their
stock into that of the Massine Temple Company, tosix months from 4: Mar h, 1861. Confirms certain
privileges authorized by the charter.]

55. An act to repeal an act concerning judicial
sales in Jefferson county.

167. Without paying from Sink, in consideration of his
services in the war of Feld.

168. An act authorizing the Richmond and Lexing to triple from the benefit of W. H. Caplin of r.

169. An act for the benefit of W. H. Caplin of r.

169. An act for the benefit of the town of Liberty.

169. An act to authorize the marshal of Owenbord to appoint a deputy.

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11. An act to change the line of an election district in Harrison county. Hacludes the residence of Amos. D. Balees in district No. 4.]

12. An act regulating the times of holding the Wilder quarterle entry. Quarterle courts to be held on the first Mondays in January, July, and October. "April renue emmene son the fourth Monday of said on the nearbeer." It woting places in Ralfer's precinct, in Callow is county. Removes the voting place from Ralfer's precinct, in Callow is county. Removes the voting place from Ralfer's stephono.]

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17. An act to incorporate the Odd Fellows' Hall Association, of Louisville.

18. An act for the beseful of the common schools of Shelby, Know, and Webster counses. Llegalizes the action of the school commissioners in making their reports to the Superintendent of Public Instruction.)

18. An act to amount an act, entitled "An act to amount an act, entitled "An act to superintendent of Public Instruction.)

the 31 Mondays in January, April, July, and October.

30. An act for the benefit of school district No. 13, in Livingston county. [Teacher rat away—trastes could not obtain another in time—anthorizes the amount due said district to be faught, and the fail amount due said district to be drawn from the school fund.

31. An act supplemental to an new to annould an actorizing free acgross, Act. Said act shall take effect from and after its passage.

32. An act for the benefit of the Lonisville and Frankfort railroad company. [In all suits against the company before a justice of the peace, regardless of amount, the party against whom july near may go, shall have the right to prosecute an appeal to the county court.]

33. An act to amound the law in relation to the state of Columbus. [Changes the mayor's term from four to two y are.]

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114. An act to incorporate the Eddyville Union School. they Spacks.]

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42. An act to authorize the Calloway county court to change State road.

43. An act to legalize certain proceedings of the Harrisan county certain appropriations of the county court to construct bridges.

14. An act to amount the charter of the Knob Lick turnpike road comp by y. [May change to leave turnpike road comp by y. [May change to leave the Western Lunatic Asylums. [The Auditor of Fubic Accounts is directed to draw his warrant on the treasury in tavor of the hourd of mannagers of the Western Lunatic Asylum, for the same und treasury in tavor of the hourd of mannagers of the Western Lunatic Asylum, for the same und treasury in tavor of the hourd of mannagers of the Western Lunatic Asylum, at Hopkinsville; 2d, to put the same und treasure in the traditional western Lunatic and the Western Lunatic Asylum, at Hopkinsville; 2d, to put the same und treasure in sums of fourthors and dollars to be drawn in sums of fourthors and dollars to be drawn in sums of fourthors and dollars to be drawn in sums of fourthors and dollars to be drawn in sums of fourthors and dollars to be drawn in sums of fourthors and dollars to be drawn in sums of fourthors and dollars to be drawn in sums of fourthors and dollars to be drawn in sums of fourthors and dollars to be drawn in sums of fourthors and dollars to be drawn in sums of fourthors and dollars to be drawn in sums of fourthors and dollars to be drawn in sums of fourthors and dollars to be drawn in sums of fourthors and dollars to be drawn in sums of fourthors and dollars to be drawn in sums of fourthors and dollars to be drawn in sums of fourthors and dollars of the work progresses. The An liter shall not draw his warrants above provided for until after the day of August, 1861. The sum of two thousand dollars, said unequality and the same und treasure of the work progresses. The An liter shall not draw his warrants above provided for until after the day of August, 1861. The sum of two thousand dollars, said unequality and the same und tre

120. An act for the benefit of the county of Ful'on.
[The presiding judg of the county court of Fulton county, is authorized to appoint a commissioner, to selt sach portion of the real estate belonging to Fu ton county known as the "jail lot," as the county cart may designate.]

W. R. Campbell.

3. An act to incorporate the Old School Presbyterian Church in Clargow.

51. An act to amend the charter of the Mannie.

. An act to amend the charter of the town of Haven, in Nelson county. [Increases the pow-it too town mur hal. An act for the benefit of certain turnpike in Harrisen county. 12.3. An act to incorporate the Bowling-Green Water-Veorks Company.

126. An act to amend the charter of the town of Versailles. The watchman may obtain warrants and make arrests.]

17). An act relating to the time of holding the cir-nit courts in Calloway and Marshall counties. [An courts in Calloway and Marshall counties. [An court of the time of holding the circuit courts a Calloway and Mar hall counties, in the first judi-tal district, passed at the present session, be, and a sanapatch rebe, repeated. 1. An act creating the Deposit Bank of Green-

112. An act to incorporate the Frankfort Cornet and String Band. 133. An actic coings the time of holding the progression of the O tham circuit court for 1861. It is spring term for 1861 of the (tidham circuit our shall be held on the 4th Monday in April, intend of the tone row fixed by law.) 34. An act for the appropriation of money. Geu-

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143. An act for the benefit of the Lexington and Newtown turnpike road company. 141. An act to discontinue a portion of the State

latesh riff of Lst il county.

14', An a t for the benefit of Barbourville, William burg, London, Mt. Vernon, and Sherlarn.

[The 14 h section, 6'th chapter Revised Statutes, title "Mills," shall not apply to these towns.]

and provides for the issue (1) preferred stock.]

27. An act authorizing the Marshaft county court to change the State road lending from Aurora, in said county, to Murray, in Calloway county.

28. An act to amond the coarter of the Helena turnpike road, in Mason county. Lawful to close the charter.]

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29. An act to change the voting place in district to incorporate the town of Pitt's point.

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155. An act to amend an act for the hencht of the sustees and citizens of the town of London. 155. An art for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church at Mt. Sterling.

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157. An act to authorize circuit and equity courts to have entered of record certain orders for the sale of earts of infants and mairred women in certain cases. Provid a that where, through elerical inadvertence, of the of a she and affidavits of filling reports A. and not been entered of record, they may be extered name for the cluster of Owenton.

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172. An act to establish an equity and criminal court in the county of Ballard. The terms of said equity and criminal court in the county of Ballard stall be holden in the months of June and December, commoncing on the 3d Monday in June and 2d Monday in June and earl days. 173. An act to amend the charter of the Masonie

174. An act for the benefit of the surciles of John . Pickens, late sheriff of Clinton county. Precess, late shorm of Crinton county.
175. An act changing the time of holding the Balte county court. The county court of Bullitt unit held in the month of April shall be held in the 2d Monday in said month, and shall be held in the 3d Monday in each and every other month in every.

176 An act to incorporate the Bewling-Green Gas

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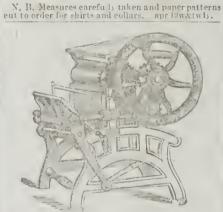
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chances of obtaining our constitutional rights in the Union were few enough. He had watched our diplomacy, or the want of it; he ladded to the latter of the had watched the course of the Black Repub- and under his charge. liean party, and they had not departed from their policy, or Chicago platform, one single

By order of the Secretary of War. inch; but would hold on to all their old opin-

Mr. Lincoln, however, would not show his was his policy to debauch the country with the offices within his gift; to raise in the border States a Union party with Black Republicanism as a basis. To secure the fruits of lar position. He had been a consistent Demonstrate of November, a party part he country with the arcsenader very peculiar licensism as a basis. hand until after the Kentucky elections. It his victory of November, a party must be crat for over a quarter of a contury; had learne Union.

care you are not the fly.

promptitude and exactness with which it has for secession. met all the liabilities of the late United States, which it assumed on taking possession of the Mint and Custom-house of this city. The Pursuant to call, the colored Republicans of Chicago met to the number of about two hundred in Knight's Hall, last night, to course on the part of Louisiana still more conspicuously honorable, the fact should be remembered, that but for the action of the Presidents of the late Tribune meeting. Convention the holders of these drafts would not have been paid at all, or would have been probably have been paid on presentation. and that the public opinion of our white breth The United States Government sought, by various unworthy devices, to exhaust the Mint doctrine proc of every cent, and had it succeeded, its cred- "Liberty or Deach. itors here would have been left in the foriorn condition of its unfortunate employees at the North-in the army and navy-who are in many eases suffering greatly for the want of their pay, the Government either having no its wisked and barbarous character, but be means to pay, or seeking to defer payment by have no money. Thus has Louisinna sus-States. Not a cent of the money deposited it is in our power to precent it. in the Mint has been appropriated to any other purpose but the payment of the obligaworld and into the history of this revolution, to contradict and falsify the aspersions that

In our own defense, and in maintenance of the In our own defense, and in maintenance of the faith of the State, the people of Louisiana felt justified in taking possession of the United the orders of the President of the United states property within the limits of the State But they declared at the time that it would be held in trust for the benefit of the creditors of the Government, and in view of a future settlement when the United States Government should come to its senses, and enter into negotiation for a partition of the common property of the old Union. That pledge has been faithfully and honestly kept. The great reveals the faithfully and honestly kept. faithfully and honestly kept. The great revolution has thus far been unstained by fraud, olution has thus far been unstained by fraud, bad faith, or bloodshed. We doubt if the Stokes, of Tennessee. pages of history can furnish a similar example of continence, moderation, dignity, and forbearance.

-A South Carolina Opinion,-The Submission and Black Republican journals are quick to seize on any paragraph in Southern papers that indicate the slightest discontent with the actions of the Confederate States. They are famous for quoting the Charleston Mereury, which, representing the extremist opinions, sometimes errs. Well, that paper has again spoken, and finds fault with some of the provisions of the new Constitution; but it thus concludes its review of that document:

"But, taken as a Whole, the Constitution for a Southorn Confederacy, submitted to us by our delegates at Montgomery, is the best Constitution, we believe, ever devised by man. We are grateful for it, and cannot doubt that Gibbons, Main street. will long endure a monument of the wisdom, ability, and patriotism of the South."

Mind, fault-finders of the Submission party, this is from the Charleston (S. C.) Mercury.

Attention, Military!

The members of the Legislature and eitizens generally are invited to witness, at 31 o'eloek on this, Saturday evening, March 23d, an experiment in firing artillery, by an attachment, at the rate of from fifteen to twenty shots per minute. The experiment will take place on the hill immediately above the State WILLIS E. MOORE, Arsenal. mar23 t-wlt Patentee.

try for the purpose of giving a fair and im- will please accept our thanks. our political troubles.

Sain. Pike, the veteran editor, has perfeeted his arrangements for his twenty-ninth days ago. paper, at Portsmouth, Ohio. Pike, you are The Knickerbocker.-The April number an odd fish.

GEORGIA ACCEPTS THE PERMANENT CON- COSSOTS. Terms, \$3 per year. STITUTION OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES.manent Constitution as adopted by the Con- Menday. federate States.

1. For reading matter, 'ee first pign

THE ARMY ORDER DISMISSING GENERAL Twiggs .- The following is the official order of the war department dismissing General Twiggs from the service of the United States. The language, it will be observed, differs somewhat from the report by telegraph:

WAR DEPARTM'T, ADA'T GEX'S OFFICE, \(\) Washington, March 1, 18 d. \(\) The following order is published for the information of the army:

SATURDAY ......MARCH 23, 1861. WAR DEPARTMENT, March I, 1861. Hon. Humphrey Marshall, in an eloquent speech before the States Rights Con-quent speech before the States Rights Con-General David E. Twiggs be, and is hereby, vention, held in this place on last Monday, among other things, said he thought our for his treachery to the flag of his country, in

S. Cooper, Adjutant-General.

Col. Jas. H. Carrard. The following is the substance of the re-

built up in the border States to save the his Democracy from Andrew Jackson, and had never scratched his ticket or deserted his 'nion.

In the calm the spider weaves his web; take

principles. He now held an office to which he had been elevated by a Democratic ma-

jority of over thirteen thousand. He regretted to differ from any of his former political Louisiana Sustaining the Honor and Faith of friends, some of whom, he was sorry to say, tho United States. The Convention of Louisiana, says the N.O. government ever made for man. Whenever Delta, hus merited the confidence of the people and the respect of the world, by the tion, he would take position for it, but never

The Convention, at its last sitting, paid all the glorify over the escape of Anderson from disposable funds in the Mint to the holders of slavery and the number of his master. A drafts of the United States for services ren-were in attendence. Among them we noticed dered to that Government. To render this Anstice DeWolf and Chanceller Jenks, (both

One of the resolutions was as follows: Resolve I, That we cordially recommend to our people the noble example set them by our paid in drafts on Northern depositaries, which | brother John Anderson, and that we are now could not be negotiated here, and would not satisfied that our rights are in our own hands. ren of the Northern Sures will uphold and justify our people in practically enforcing the doctrine proclaimed by Patrick Henry—

Resolve! That with a full vine of ell the the filt vertice at, not only on account of cause we are satisfied that no man can obey giving drafts on distant depositaries, who that law without violating both the Constitution of his country and the law of God. He, have no money. Thus has Louisinna sus-tained her own honor and that of the United shall erry be taken from Chicago into slavery if

Ch'eago (Ill.) Times.

A BLACK LIST .- A lill to reorganize the tions of the United States—as well the debts incurred before as since the secession of the House on the 26th January. Among the State. This fact will go forth to the each soldier the following oath be administer-

"I. A. B., do solemnly swear or affirm (as have been attempted to be east on the honor the case may be) that I will bear true faith ica, and that I will serve them honestly and States, and the orders from the officers appointed over me, according to the rules and

District of Columbia to fight against the

Green Adams, W. C. Anderson, Francis A. Gilmer, of North Carolina; Emerson Eth-

Pass them round and let them receive the denunciation of every Southern tongue. Let the consuming wrath of just public opinion make retribution ring through their every THE CONFEDERATE STATES CONSTITUTION | nerve, and consign them to that total of infamy which their conduct so richly merits.

> The Congress of the Southern Confederacy has adjourned until the second Monday in May, postponing to that time their permanent Tariff bill.

There are two languages that are universal-one love and the other money. The women understand one, and the men the other. Occasionally, however, the women understand both.

A superior article of chewing tobacco nay be had at the bookstore of Keenon &

THE WHEAT PROSPECTS IN OHIO,-The present season is said, by those whose interest it is to keep booked up in such matters, to be an exceedingly favorable one for the growth of the wheat crop.

F 0 -4 The resolution requesting Congress to eall a National Convention, has passed both Houses of the Ohio Legislature.

The Churleston correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, states that Maj. Anderson caused a man to be shot, in Fort Surater, who was engaged in a plot to spike the guns of

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL .- Among the New Music .- We have received from the passengers who arrived at New York on Sat- publishers, Messrs. D. P. Faulds & Co., Louisurday last, by the steamship Arabia, was Mr. ville, two very beautiful pieces of music: A W. H. Russell, the special correspondent of song, "Thou art growing old, my mother," the London Times, who has come to this coun- and a polka, "Fairy Queen," for which they

partial account of the nature and extent of A whooping-crane, a rare bird in this latitude, was captured on the farm of Mr. John Lingenfelter, in Fayette county, a few

> of this sterling Magazine has been received. It is fully equal in merit to any of its prede-

The residence of Isaac Shelby, near the Georgia Convention has ratified the per- Lexington, was much damaged by fire on whose names we did not learn.

When you go to Louisville stop at the United States Hetel. Oreco. I co. We av so too.

From the Louisville Courier.

The Southern States Rights Convention. The Submi sionists are disappointed. They says Holbrock's United States Mail, as to the did not believe that a call, emanating from pecuniary value to the incumbents of our what they were pleased to think an irre-largest post-offices, it is evident that the subsponsible source, backed up by no recognized ject is about as little understood as any other

the soci of all the old parties, ignoring past differences, and sheathing, as to each other, sunthan this cannot be realized without reswords which had done noble service in policical conflicts in times past, met together as brothers, actol in harmony and concert to one great end, and agreeing as to the policy to be parsued, parted with an unalterable determination and pleased faith to stand or fall acter, such are the restraints now enforced, termination and pledged faith to stand or fall acter, such are the restraints now enforced,

repair ti n to lose, may sheer at the appear-annual revenue collected, and its \$150,000 ance of a body of people composed of the bonds, under an honest administration of its peers in every respect of the best men of the duties, can not be made to not much, if any Strict but the success of neither little nor more than some other offices, with perhaps r great demagornes, of alarmed politicians nor dozen clerks, a few thousand collections, and thwarted conspirators, can circumscribe the required sureties of one fifth the amount. of a meeting which was invited and participate I in only by those whose sole object is the maintenance of the rights, the dignity, the interest, and the honor of our dear old Companies. The Indianapolis American, edited by the Rev. Mr. Goedwin, a Republican organ of the interest, and the honor of our dear old Companies.

zen of the State-the names of men entitled Constitution, whenever it wrests power from

think especially fortunate.

Mr. Se at is not a politician, never, we be- size it in thunder tones, if necessary lieve, I ving been a candidate for any office bloo in and releatless civil war of ten years is whatever. Heretofore he has always neted prejetable."

Wen who enunciate such sentiments are whatever. Heretofore he has always neted preferable.

with those epposed to the Democratic party, giving his influence in favor of their neminees and voting for their candilates; and in try. If our government is destroyed, upon November last he supported Bell and Everett for President and Vice President of the United States. He is a wealthy, educated, not intelligent farmer, a native of Kentucky, and all his interests are thoroughly iden.

Nashville Union. and all his interests are thoroughly iden-tific l with these of his fellow-citizens. tendered to him by a unanimous vote of the heavens.

can librates are not yet in the field, the canvass for August may be considered fully open; on one dide are the friends of Southern Rights nding fairly on the resolutions of the Convention of Wednesday; on the those who, having shamefully backed down The following Southern Representatives from what they themselves demanded as voted for the bill to swear the soldiers of the surrender of the Critter den propositions, are willing to submit to Northern domination and wrong-doing and "bad fellowship and We are authorized to announce d. Carter broken faith," and avow their willingness to Coleman as a candidate for county Judge. relist the action of a majority of their own fellow-citizens if that action should not be in accordance with their own notions of what is proper and right. Between these parties, the people must choose. The result cannot be condsidered doubtful.

We perceive in the Northern journals a statement that Mr. Buchanan lecame satisfied that the action of the county didge. isfied that the action towards Gen. Twiggs was hasly, and founded on erroneous information, and that he had ordered the case to be reconsidered. When informed of this fact yesterday, the veteran General declared, with characteristic emphasis, that they should be unmounce Charles F. Charbook as a not reconsider the case; but that he would, candidate for said office. as soon as his health permitted, proceed to consider their case, and to hand Buchanan of the Franklin county court, having announ-

It turns out that, so far from having anticipated the assumption of command of the Dejartment by Col. Waite, by surrendering the public property to Texas, the General, as soon as apprised that Waite had been seut, at his own urgent and repeated solicitation, to supercede him, Gen. Twiggs insisted that Waite should enter immediately on the during the results of Weite in this the First District of Franks. ties of the command. The neglect of Waite lin county, at the ensuing May election to do so continued the General in command until the Texans had assembled an overwhelm-To have resisted this force in the open and exposed garris in in which the United States troops were stationed, would the May election, mar21 te have been the sheerest folly and madness. Instead of insult and dismission, Gen. Twiggs deserved the gratitude and high commendation. HETCHISON as a candidate for Constable in tion of the Government at Washington, and of the Northern people. He was entitled at least to the honorable and prompt acceptance of his resignation, which had been some time in the hands of the Washington authorities. The pages of history may be searched in vain for a similar example of perfidy to that which has marked the course of the Government at Washington towards a veteran officer who has served the Republic for fifty years with unexampled fidelity and efficiency.

Washington towards a veteran officer who has served the Republic for fifty years with SHERROD WILLIAMS as a candidate for Judge of the Sixth Judicial District of Kentucky. unexampled fidelity and efficiency

N. O. Delta.

Hounible Merder-Eight Persons in mitted near Moscow last Saturday, by the killing of Geo. Hayne, a young man of high standing, and the probable serious wounding of his cousin. — Hayne, We have the feb-figure of the cousin. of his cousin, — Hayne. We have not been furnished with the particulars of the difficulty, but learn it occurred in a house of Lawrence, and that the murder was committed by either Tom Lawrence or John J. Grittenden, in the 64th year of bis age. Stiles, all of whom are old offenders of the

Mary Harris and Puss Lawrence, and two

and of them for the present year

Postmaster's Fees.

From remarks which we frequently hear. political authority, and circulated but for a few days, would summon such a meeting. They could not but be amazed at the audacity of those who dared to appeal to the intelligence, patrictism, and loyalty of the people; and they are dambfounded at the result.

They treated the call for a Convention lightly, or at least affected to do so; but the virulence of their denunciations and the recklessiess of their misrepresentations indicated their apprehensions. Their worst fears are sainly amount to \$2,000 and injury and invented as salary offices, \$2,000 being the maximum realized. pay allowed from that source, and an addi-The Convention met. Old party lines tional \$2,000 to be taken out of the receipts seen I of literated; and the very flower and for box rents-making \$1,000 the highest that the "pickings and stealings" which mar The Submissionists were surprised at the demonstration; they were annoyed to see men capable of rising superior to party and the indulgence in such practices would in ting in perfect agreement with those from volve perjury, as a postmaster is required to non-they had differed; and in the result of make oath that he has kept nothing from the this Convention they see their doon.

Ten unworthy to loose the latchet of the shoes of most of those who participated in the will thus be seen that the New York Post-office nvention, and with neither character nor with its 238 cierks, 117 penny-posts, \$1,000,000

nonwealth.

The report of the proceedings of this Convention will show an array of names sufficient to more than commend their deliberations to the consideration of their fellow-citiff the factionists rebel against the present. to public and private confidence by the purithe lords of the lash, and gives it to the milty of their lives and the unselfishness of lions of the land, what assurance have we their conduct.

that they will not demand another concessions. The selection of Mr. Robert W. Scott for sion the moment that we have overcome an permanent Chairman of the meeting we almost fatal blow they now give us? We mean just what we say, and we would empha-

He is known throughout the State, through Secession in the Heavens.-While ashis connection with the agricultural and other tronomers were gazing at Aiela's counct in material interests of the Commonwealth, 1846, they were amazed to see it burst into having for years past actively, zealously, and parts, each forming a single comet, and they etii intly co-operated with individuals and journey through the abyss of space togeth-organized bodies in movements intended to er, keeping at a distance of about one han-ben fit the fermer, the stock-grower, and the dred and fifty thousand miles. In 1852, at medianic. His name is a tower of strength that defies the maliguity of the enemies of himself or the eadse. He presided over the deliberations of the meeting with firmness, courtesy and dignity; and the vote of thanks

Convention was a incrited tribute to his conduct in the position in which he had been placed without selicitation or expectation on his part.

The Convention has adjourned. Their The Convention has adjourned. Their The Convention has adjourned to the property of the pro proceedings have been published to the world.

The platform they adepted is before the people; and it will defy the ingenuity and laugh to scorn the attacks of the Linconite-Sub-The is ues are now made up; and though eight hundred dollars in tens and twenties

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

M. Her us as a candidate for Presiding Judge

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John M. Harlan, presiding Judge of the Franklin county court, having expressed his determination to resign that position, we are authorized to announce S. D. Morris as a candidate to supply the vacancy.

Judge John M. Harrays, having announ

and Holt down to posterity as the most black-hearted calumniators who ever disgraced hu-

For Constable.

We are authorized to announce G. C. HUGHES as a cambidate for re-election to the office of Constable, in the Forks precinct, at

the Frankfort district, at the ensuing May We are authorized to announce WILLIAM T. Figns a candidate for Constable in the Frankfort district, at the ensuing May elec-

JUDGE 6th JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

in place of Judge Thomas E. Bramlette, who has resigned. STATE TREASURER.

MEDICAL NOTICE.

others of their sex, were committed as accessories to the murder; also, two men, all of whose names we did not learn.

Hickman Courier.

Fire What has become of Leonard Scott & Co.'s republications? We have not received an afternoon of the pictent year.

HIAVE associated with me Dr. T. M. HEDDEN late graduate of the P. M. College, of Ohio. The Doctor studied the science of medicine under me supervision, and graduated at the above institution, with the first honors of the class of 1-500-61. Persona calling for me, in my absence, are recommended the bis medical skill; and he can be found at all times, except when professionally engaged, at our office, five miles from Frankfert, on the Versailles turn pike.

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WHEREAS, it is represented to me that Thos B. Judy, recognized to appear before the Police Judge of Mt. Sterling, for examination on the charge of shooting with intent to kill. Thomas Green; and whereas, said Green did subsequently to said recognizance die, and Thomas B. Judy did escape from the Sheriff of Montgomery county, and is now going at large. ow, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor Now, therefore, I. District.

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T. S. PAGE. March 19, 1861 w&t-wtd

Public Sale. WILL be sold to the highest bidder, on WED-NESDAY, March 27, 1861, at Graham's Live-ery Stable, the following property, viz:

a Carringes;
1 Break-wagon;
4 Buggies and Harness;
8 Horses;
1 Two-horse Wagon and Harness;
Set of Break-wagon Harness;

Iron Safe; 10 Horse Covers; 1 Gold Watch; 2 Ragzy-poles;
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Terms of Sale.—All of the above property will be sold on a credit of twelve months, the purchasers to give notes with approved security, pasable in either of the Banks at Fraukfort.

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T. S. PAGE.

Horse Stolen. TOLEN from the subscriber, living near the Forks of Elkhorn, Fagaklin county, Kr., on the night of 24 March, inst., a large PALE SORREL COLT, when 15½ hands bigh; a little white above one of his hind feet; a knot or lump on the outside of his right hind leg, nearly midway between the hoof and hock; three years old this coming spring. A liberal reward will be paid for any information that will enable me to get him.

WM. FRENCH, SR, marly 1-w1&w3
Lexington Statesman and Woodford Pennant, Versailies, copy three times, and chargo Yeoman.

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their property. Attest: J.W. Batchelor, City Clerk.
Commonwealth cops.

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MARCH SPRING STYLES, 1861. HATS. s.c. BULL'S.

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Dissolution. THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm of KEEENON & CRUTCHER, was dissolved on the 13th inst., by mutual consent.

All persons indebted to the firm, previous to the 1st of Jun., 1861, are requested to come forward and pny up immediately, as the business of the late firm unst be closed.

FIGAR KEENON EDGAR KEFNON, JNO N. CRUTCHER.

February 25, 1861. EDGAR KEENON is charged with the settlement f the business. feh26 t-wlm

Partnership.

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reward of Five Hundred Bollars for the apprehension of the sail Thos. B. Judy, and bis delivery to the jailer of Montgounery county within one year from the date hereof.

Lass my hand and caused the seal of the County within one monwealth to be affixed. Dono at Frankfort, this 18th day of March, A. D. 1861, and in the 69th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

The Said Judy is 25 years old: six feet high, and well proportioned; of dark complexiou; had whiskers when he left, and dresses neath, though not costly, in trader siple, mar29 w&t-w2m

IN SENATE.

SAM. C. SAYRES, Reporter.

The SPEAKER, under the direction of a resolution adopted yesterday, in relation to the business of the Senate, appointed Messrs. GROVER, FISK, and RHEA, as said Com-

PETITIONS

appropriately referred. REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES.

Mr. GROVER-Finance-A bill repealing an act relating to the registration of births, marriages, and deaths. Ordered to be printed and made the special order for 10½ o'clock A.

M. Monday next.

Mr. Dali AVEN—Finance—A bill for the benefit of Alfred C. Tanner. Passed. MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR.

his reasons for the veto. The message reads as follows:

A few days previous to your recent adjournment a bill was submitted to me for my approval, entitled "An act to amend the charters of the hanks of Kentucky." I recognize and fully appreciate, the commendable considerations which, doubtless, instigated this measure of intended relief; and, sympathizing, as I do, not less deeply than your-selves—with the financial distress of the people, I regret that, upon careful examination of this bill, I cannot discern in its operation as a law those beneficent results which seem to have been your laudable object. Reluctant to interpose my veto to a measure which, in your wisdom, you have devised to relieve the monetary stringency now felt, I am yet con-

The bill authorizes the banks to re-issue \$4,000,000, in notes of described denominations, payable two years from the date of such re-issue, coupled with the obligation to loan, npon the usual securities, \$400,000 to the people of each congressional district. The manifest purpose of the bill is to relieve the distress of the people by an opportune addition of \$4,000,000 to the circulating medium of the State. I question the efficacy of the measure to accomplish the object. What assurance have we that it will, in fact, add one dollar to the notes now in actual circulation among the people? Manifestly none. What notes will be re-issued under the provisions of this bill—those which have sought shelter from the financial storm in the vaults of the banks, or those which are now employed in the transaction of business? If the former, mischief, rather than relief, will follow.

Unquestionally it would be in the power, and as undensibly to the inferest of the banks themselves, though possibly thereby evading the design of the bill, to withdraw attention to the Western Asylum. supply its place with the irredecimble currency you propose to authorize—within their lance, which motion was adopted.

Prayer by the Rev. W. Methodist Church, South. \$4,000,000 of their present circulation, and supply its place with the irredeemable curpower, because no restraint upon them is or an be imposed; and to their interest, because KER said: od eredit of the banks of Kentucky have enabled them to maintain a larger circulation of their notes than would otherwise have peen possible. The emission by them at this time of irredeemable notes, becoming at once a depreciated currency, would impair confidence abroad, bring back upon the banks their notes now circulating in other States, cause a constant run upon the coin in their vaults, and withdraw a large portion of the gold and silver on which their ability to pay now depends. To provide for this result the banks would naturally retire for the time their thing to do with it. would naturally retire for the time their thing to do with it. would naturally retire for the time their specie notes now in the hands of the people, reduce their present circulation, and supply the place with the post notes proposed to be authorized in this bill. If this he true, the present currency actually employed will not be increased by the measure. Its only effect will be to substitute as a circulating medium \$4,000,000 of bank notes, redeemable in two followed the fogy practice of sending abroad followed the fogy practice of sending abroad for mechanics artisans and school teachers. years, for a like amount now in the service of trade and convertible into gold or silver at the pleasure of the holder—the displacement part of the State. of notes equivalent to a metalic currency by a depreciated medium.

Notes payable two years after date cannot, solution: Notes payable two years after date cannot, and will not, hold equal currency with those redeemable at any hour. They must at once of three Senators, appointed by the Speaker, suffer a depreciation in the hands of third parties, despite the provisions of this bill intended to guard them against it; and the loss upon them will be borne by the very class for whose relief the bill is designed. The debtor pressed by execution applies to the banks for hid; the banks contract the loan and issue to him these post notes; the creditor entitled to committee report to the Senate, That a committee of three Senators, appointed by the Speaker, be, and they are hereby, appointed by the Honse of Representatives to wait upon the Hon. J. J. Crittenden, and request him to address the General Assembly on the subject of our national affairs, at as early a day as may be convenient to him, and that said him these post notes; the creditor entitled to committee report to the Senate the result of demand gold or silver will scarce receive in the interview, and that said committee make satisfaction of his debt notes at their face value, which cannot realize to him the gold for two years; and the necessitous debtor has no other alternative to bankruptcy than to me loss thus falls on the very men you would relieve. Instead of a relief measure, the bill fairs; which was withdrawn. would thus become an instrument of oppres-

The political uncertainties in which we are pointed as such committee now involved will not permit us with any degree of safety to project our legislation upon the condition of our banks two years hence, Resolv high as may be their character, and well established as is their credit. Yet, this bill approvides that all debts now due to the banks, effect will be to compel our public officers and other debtors to receive them at their face value; and it is provided they shall be received in the collection of the public revenue. If the continuance of existing political difficulties or the culties, or the occurrence of possible revul- Rousseau, Rust, Simpson, sions, should bring about such a crisis as our Walton, and Whitaker—33. banks could not withstand, it is not difficult to foresee the inextricable embarrassments in which this bill would involve us. The solvent banks could make no loans; no man would accept their post notes, and they could Mr. ANDREWS moved to lay that motion not issue specie notes on paper which they would be compelled to surrender on the tender of post notes. Our public officer, and the adequien of the metion.

debtors being obliged to receive the notes would suffer a material reduction of their salaries by the depreciated currency. The revenue would be collected in such notes, and at the end of two years we might have the treasury fall of the paper of an insolvent bank, taken at par, but no longer a tender in the payment of any debt of the State, and

Prayer by Rev. B. T. Lacey of the Presbyerian Church.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

The SPEAKER, under the direction of a communication of the presidents and directors of the banks with whom I have communicated since your last adjournment. In response to my communications, the following banks have advised we that they would not be the president of the banks with whom I have communications. Were presented by Mr. CHAMBERS, and isrille, and the Farmers' Bank. The measure of supposed relief must, therefore, in muy event. fail.

I sympathize as deeply as any one with our distressed and suffering people. I am auxious to co-operate with you in any measure for their relief; but that object, I apprehend, would not be attained by the operation of this bill. It would depreciate the currency of the State, cripply the present usefulness of the banks by forcing back upon them for re-demption a large amount of the notes now in Thos B. Monroe, Jr., Esq. communicated a message from the Governor, transmitting the reports of the Peace Commissioners; which was ordered to be printed, 6,000 copies for the use of the Senate—ulso, returning a hill, ever to your consideration, as a measure of which originated in the Senate, entitled "An act to amend the charters of the Banks of Kentucky," [the 4,000,000 postnote bill,] with his reasons for the vete for the veto.

ige reads as follows:

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

March 22, 1861.

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March 22, 1861. and stock in the present condition of the country greater than what would spring out of personal sceurity. Receiving a remunerative interest with no danger of less, the banks would be content to receive the interest on limited calls from time to time when it might

be oppressive to exact the principal.

I would also suggest in this connection the appointment of an Inspector or Supervisor, at a competent salary, whose duty it should be, at least four times in the year, to visit the banks, inspect their books, and make a quarerly report of their business to the Governor

But the great cause of distress is not in the number of banks, or the quantity of hank capital, but in the destruction of confidence growing out of the condition of our unhapstrained, in this instance, to dissent from your views, and to withhold from the bill my sancpy country. Restore confidence in the stabilviews, and to withhold from the bill my sant views, and to withhold from the bill my sant tion. It is herewith returned to the Senate, in which it originated, with the objections I lief will be needed. Let our present uncertainties continue, and credit will be destroy-tainties continue, and credit will be destroy-tainties continue, and credit will be destroy-tainties continue, and the people suffer, no instance that ed, trade paralyzed, and the people suffer, no matter how many banks the Legislature may establish, or what additional circulation it may authorize. The highest and surest measures of financial relief will therefore be found in such legislation as will quiet political excitement, allay agitation, and restore confidence in the stability of our Govern-

All which is respectfully submitted.

B. MAGOFFIN. Ordered, that the bill and message be print-

An act to repeal an act appropriating money to the Western and Eastern Lunatic

Mr. WHITAKER proposed to amend the bill by reserving to the Eastern Lunatic Asylum the appropriation made in this bill. A lengthy and animated discussion ensued Mr. ANDREWS moved to recommit the

During the dissenssion, Mr. PENNEBA-

thereby, without increasing, if not diminishing the danger of inreals upon the coin in their vaults, they would not less surely reap the rich bonus of many thousands of dollars out of the industry of the country in the content of the industry of the country in the discovering of the industry of the country in the discovering of the industry of the country in the discovering of the discovering of the country in the discovering of the discovering of the country in the out of the industry of the country in the shape of interest upon notes for which they are not compelled to pay gold or silver. Our political difficulties and complications have political difficulties and complications have shaken the very basis of commercial prosperity by impairing confidence in the stability of the government; general distrust has been thereby engendered; credit, itself an indirect but not unimportant medium of trade, has been impaired, and the laws of exchange have been disarranged. The consequence has been disarranged. the contraction of our paper currency. But fortunately the high character and established eredit of the banks of Kentucky have en-

Mr. ANDREWS offered the following re-

submit to a discount of ten, fifteen, or twenty | Resolved, That said committee be requested per cent. in addition to alegal interest. The to invite flon, L. W. Powell to address the

ANDREWS, GIBSON, and GLENN, ap-Mr. READ offered the following joint re-

Resolved, That when the Legislature adjourns on Wednesday next, 27th inst., the adjournment shall be sine die.

Mr GILLIS demanded the year and nays,

Rousseau, Rust, Simpson, Taylor, Walker,

NAYS-Messrs, Gillis and Wait-2. So the resolution was adopted.

A bill to incorporate the Davis Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

SPECIAL ORDER. A bill to establish a conventional rate of resolution, which was adopted, viz:

Resolved, That the use of this Hall be ten-

instrument of writing for the payment of or forbearance of money, may stipulate therein for interest receivable upon the amount of such bond, bill note, or other instrument, at Mr. CARLISLE offered the following resources to any being the payment of or the subjects now agitating the country, and explaining their course in the Peace Conference at Washington.

Mr. CARLISLE offered the following resources. the privileges and assume the obligations of the bill if it should become a law: The Northern Bank, the Bank of Kentucky, the Southern Bank of Kentucky, the People's Eank, the Bank of Ashland, the Bank of Louisville, and the Farmers Bank. The prosessible, and the Farmers Bank. The prosessible and several materials and the successible and assume the obligations of the instrument, at any rate not exceeding ten per cent. per annum: Provided, however, That no incorporated banking institution of this State shall be caused by directed to inquire, into the propriety and expedience of interest in its charter, or, if no rate has the propriety and expedience of interest in its charter, or, if no rate has the propriety and expedience of interest in its charter, or, if no rate has the propriety and expedience of interest in its charter, or, if no rate has the propriety and expedience of interest in its charter, or, if no rate has the propriety and expedience of interest in its charter, or, if no rate has the propriety and expedience of interest in its charter, or, if no rate has the propriety and expedience of interest in its charter, or, if no rate has the propriety and expedience of interest in its charter, or, if no rate has the propriety and expedience of interest in its charter, or, if no rate has the propriety and expedience of interest in its charter, or, if no rate has the propriety and expedience of interest in its charter, or, if no rate has the propriety and expedience of interest in its charter, or, if no rate has the propriety and expedience of interest in its charter, or, if no rate has the propriety and expedience of interest in its charter, or, if no rate has the propriety and expedience of interest in its charter, or, if no rate has the propriety and expedience of interest in its charter, or, if no rate has the propriety and expedience of interest in its charter, or, if no rate has the propriety and expedience of interest in its charter, or, if no rate has the propriety and expedience of interest in its ch

any loan or discount whatsoever.

§ 2. That upon all judgments or decrees rendered upon any bond, bill, promissory note or other instrument aforesaid, interest shall be computed until payment at the rate specified in such bond, bill, note, or other instrument, not exceeding ten per cent, as aforesaid, or, in case no rate of interest is specified, at six per cent, yearly.

Sold under any mortgage, attachment, or other in the critical tright to redeem it as in the case of sales under eight to redeem it as in the case of sal

at six per cent, yearly.

§ 3. This act to take effect from and after Lunatic Asylum.

its passage.

Mr. F18K proposed to amend the bill by adding: Provided, That the period of such indeletedness shall not be less than twelve months.

Mr. GUDGELL moved an adjournment,

After a lengthy debate, Mr. GROVER de- | which was adopted manded the previous question, which was ordered, and the amendment rejected. I pon the passage of the bill the yeas and nays were taken, us follows:

Navs-Messrs, Alexander, Anthony, Barrick, Bruner, Chambers, Cissell, Cosby, Davidson, Dellayen, Gibson, Gillis, Grundy, Hayeraft, Irvan, Jenkins, Johnson, Prall, Read, Rhea, Weit, Mentanger, and State of State Wait, Walker, and Walton-22. So the bill was rejected.

Mr. FISK offered the following resolution:

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Mr. WALTON proposed to amend, by fixing the hour of adjournment at 5 o'clock

without the unanimous consent of the Senate. of six and a half columns, entitled "The Past, Mr. CHAMBERS offered the following as a substitute for the resolution and amendments, which was adopted. [1t fixes the hour of meeting in the morning at 9 and adjournment ally and jointly, and takes positive ground at 1 o'clock, the evening session to commence against cocreion or the employment of force at 3 and end at 6 o'clock.]

The substitute was adopted, and the resolution as anrended was then adopted.

REPORTS. Mr. WIIITAKER laid before the Senato the response of the Eastera and Western Lunatic Asylums, and Institution for Education of feeble-minded children. Ordered that the same be printed in one volume.

MILITARY BILL. The further consideration of a bill to amend the Militia laws postponed until Monday next at 10½ o clock A. M. And then the Senate adjourned.

P 0-4 -HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

W. D. Robertson, Reporter.

was dispensed with.

EY, and GALE, and appropriately referred. BILLS. Mr. IRELAND-A bill for the benefit of The Convention passed an ordinance de-

Mr. ABELL A bill to amend the charter to take the oath of allegiance.

of the Lexington and Southern Kentucky railroad company. Internal Improvement.

Lieut. Governor Clark was to assume the Gubernatorial functions at once, and the Secretary of State would be called your ilroad company. Internal Improvement.

Mr. J. W. COOK—A bill to exempt guns
on execution.

Mr. H. H. SMITH proposed to amend the bill to the effect that there shall be exempt from execution "one bowie-knife, one six shooter, and one pair of brass knucks." Re-

Mr. GILBERT moved to lay the bill on the table. Yeas 23, nays 65.

Committee on Religion. Rejected.

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Mr. RIDDELL moved to amend the bill by adding, "But the guns so exempted shall not exceed fifty dollars, and the provisions of the bill shall only apply to bona fide housekeepers. Adopted.

The bill, as amended, was then passed by the following vote—yeas 67, nays 15.

A message from the Governor, by Hon. T. B. Monroe in Secretary of State aumouncing that our people have for years placed so much

Monroe, jr., Secretary of State, announcing his approval of sundry acts originating in this House, and transmitting the majority and minority reports of the Peace Commissioners sent to the city of Washington.

Also his veto of a "bill for the benefit of the Bank of Louisville and other banks

The question was then Shall the bill pass notwithstanding the veto of the Governor? Mr. McELROY moved the bill and message be the order for to-morrow at 11 o'clock

and that the bill and message be printed. Mr. McKEE moved to print 150 copies of the reports and journal of the Peace Commissioners. Adopted.

SPECIAL ORDER,

Mr. McKEE called up his motion to recontain than in any of the poisonous drugs that come sider the vote rejecting a bill concerning the from some far off country. sale of personal property. Motion adopted, and bill referred to Committee on Judiciary.

Mr. LANNOM—A bill concerning the travel with horses, should always have a botreport to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock.

RESOLUTIONS. Mr. GUDGELL offered the following resolution, which lies one day on the table, viz

Resolved by the General Assembly of the annuaccalth of Kentucky, That when this General Assembly shall adjourn on Monday, the 1st of April next, at 12 o'clock meridian.

it shall adjourn without day.

Mr. BOHANNON offered the following.

2.1. Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That the parties to any bend, bill, promissory note, or other o'clock, for the purpose of their speaking on

cified, more than six per cent, yearly upon any loan or discount whatsoever. tate, or any interest therein ordered to be sold under any mortgage, attachment, or oth-

And the House adjourned.

From Washington.

Washington, March 21. YEAS—Messrs. Speaker, (T. P. Porter,)
Andrews, Denny, Fisk, Glenn, Grover, Marshall, MeBrayer, Pennebaker, Rousseau,
Rust, Simpson, Taylor, and Whitaker—14.

The Senate will probably not adjourn till the middle of next week. Senators Mason, Hunter, and Lane have left for home. Mr. Douglas intends to reply to Breckin-

ridge's speech. The Senate confirmed Benj. O. Farroe As-

hold an evening session, commencing at 3 ment, and John Hanna United States Attorney for Indiana.

> Washington Gossip. NEW YORK, March 21.

Mr. GROVER moved an amendment, that no member should speak upon any one subject longer than five minutes, or more than once without the province of the Speak upon any one subject longer than the speak upon any one subject longer than five minutes, or more than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than five minutes, or more than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than five minutes, or more than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than five minutes, or more than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than five minutes, or more than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than five minutes, or more than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than five minutes, or more than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than five minutes, or more than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than once of the speak upon any one subject longer than once of the speak upon any one subj

in any way to restore the Federal authority.

The Intelligencer's opinion is that the existing difficulty can only be settled by the interposition of a general Convention of the States, and that the relation of the seceded States to the Federal Government can be changed only by their voluntary return to the Union. Pailing in that, the editors see no way open but to acknowledge their independ-

It is said that many Republican leaders

Arrival of the Pony Express. FORT KUARNEY, March 21.

The Pony Express, with California duties to the 9th inst, passed here at twenty minutes past six o'clock this afternoon.

Prayer by the Rev. W. McD. Ambert, of the Methodist Church. South.

The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed with.

The Republicans are expected to cast their

Were presented by Messes, H. H. SMITH, LEACH, DOWNING, BUCKNER, HAR-RISON, RATCLIFFE, DOBYNS, LACK-tions passed the Assembly on the 7th.

Galveston, March 20.

Elizabeth McKee, of Greenup county. Pass- elaring vacant the Governor's chair, and that Mr. CLEVEAND—A bill to revive an act establishing the office of county treasurer of Bracken county. Passed.

From New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21 .- After a lively Mr. IRELAND moved to refer the bill to debate the Convention adopted the permanent Constitution of the Confederate States Mr. M. J. COOK moved to refer the bill to by ayes 101, mays 7.

that our people have for years placed so much importance upon articles manufactured in the north, or some foreign country—"as if distance lent enchantment to the view," think our home productions of little value; but now, we are happy to state, that many home articles having proved to be so much better than northen articles, that this feeling of neglecting our own interests has in a great measure disappeared. For the future, we intend, when the parties are worthy, to call the particular attention of our readers to our own productions—and, in this connection, we desire to notice Messrs. Potter & Merwin, 61 us as true southern gentlemen, in whom we can place the utmost confidence. They are the proprietors and manufacturers of several Which was a bill to prevent the trial of civil eauses at the April term, 1861, of the Bullitt and merit—among which the "Cherokee circuit conrt." The yeas and nays being demanded, the vote stood—yeas 36, nays 36.

Mr. SNEED moved to reconsider the vote just taken. Adopted—yeas 53, nays 21.

Mr. SNEED moved to reconsider the vote just taken. Adopted—years 53, nays 21. question was then upon the passage of Gonorrhea, Gleet, Gravel, and all diseases e bill.

Of the urinary organs, in less time and with Mr. MASSIE proposed to amend the hill less trouble than any other article known. Mr. MASSIE proposed to amend the mit by providing that the citizens of Bullitt county shall not collect debts off of citizens of Spencer county. Rejected.

Mr. HITT moved to amend, by way of engrossed ryder, that the March term of the Carroll circuit court for 1861, be postponed until August 1861.

bus. The diseases for which it is intended Mr. GAITHER moved the previous ques- were not known to the white man prior to the discovery of America. Here is where the amendment of Mr. HITT was adopted, and the bill was passed by the following vote—veas 45, nays 25.

holding the spring term, 1861, of circuit, the of the Pain Killer with them, to use quarterly, and magistrates courts. Referred to in case of accident or sudden sickness, as Committee on Judiciary, with instructions to horses are liable to Colic or Cramps in the stomach from change of water and food. Many five horses have been sacrificed, whose lives might have been saved by the timely use of this medicine.
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(Whites in Females,) for this complaint it is inval-

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THERE are thousands of Young Men, as well as MIDDLE AGED and OLD Men, who are suffering to some extent from the above diseases. Many, perhaps, are not aware of their true condition, or when assistance is really needed.

are not aware of their true condition, of when assistance is really needed.

For the lenefit of such, we herewith give a few of the most common symptoms, viz: Weakness of the Back and Linds, Pain in the Had and Side, dimness of Sight, Pots and Webs before the Eyes, Painitation of the Haat, Physpiria, Loss of Menory, Confusion of Ideas, Diperssion of Spirits, Aversion to Society, Sof. Distrust, Timidity, etc. For each and all of the above symptoms these remedies will be found a "Sovereign Balm."

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ON the 13th inst., two rneaway slaves were lodged in the Rockeastle County Jul, at Mt. Vernen, Ky., one of them eating I inset HENRY CHAPMAN; he is about 40 years eld; about six feet high; we glits about 155 points; is of rather a black complexion; very quick spoken; two of his upper front teeth project out from the chers, and he is ruptured. The other how calls hunself ANDELSON CHAPMAN, he is about 30 years ofly weighs about 160 pounds; is about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high; is of a copper color; has one upper front tooth out and talks but little

They claim to belong to a man by the name of James Harrer, of Jiles county, va.

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